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# Freshman Class Officers Begin Term

## Debating Society Preps For Stiffest Competition

by Robert Camisa

Fresh from a very successful half year of debating among the giants of college debating, the S.M.C. Orators, are looking forward to bigger and better goals in their approaching tournaments.

Under the tutelage of their coach, John Stewart, who was very optimistic at the commencement of their debating schedule last fall is preparing them for competition against the elite of college debators from all parts of the country.

First, on their crowded debate schedule will be the Harvard Tournament which will take place February 4, 5, and 6. Besides, Harvard, which is hosting this debate such schools as Boston College, Tufts. Dartmouth, Fordham, University of Vermont and many others will comprise the main core of competition for out debators. This being a two man tournament, that is, both sides of the issue, negative and affirmative, being debated by only two men instead of the usual four man team. Representing St. Michael's in this tournament will be the team of Charles McManus and Fred Englert who have the impressive won-lost record of 14-3.

The following weekend the Michaelmen Debators will again journey south to Massachusetts and this time it will be to MIT. Here, as in the previous tournaments, the team of McManus and Englert will again meet the same debators.

The weekend of February 19 and 20 will see our orators at Dartmouth facing colleges from all parts of the country. The top-notch competition will include such national debating powers as North Western, Notre Dame, California Tech and the top-ranking eastern colleges. This tournament will be another severe test for the sparkling duo of McManus and Englert.

These three tournaments will be in preparation for the Regional District 8 Tournament which will be held on March 24, 25 and 26. This year the tournament will take place at the University of Rhode Island which will act as host to the foremost debating teams in New England. The top five schools emerging from this tournament will be qualified for the National Tournament to be held at West Point on a date still to be decided. This years team stands an excellent chance of bettering their eight place finish of last year in the Regionals. If the present stride of our team is not broken by unforseen occurrances they will bring added prestige to the hilltop with their fine showings.

The St. Michael's Novice Debating team under the auspices of Henry Fortier, former Michaelman debator and at present studying for his Masters in English here at St. Michael's is also progressing rapidly with every debate. They have posted a

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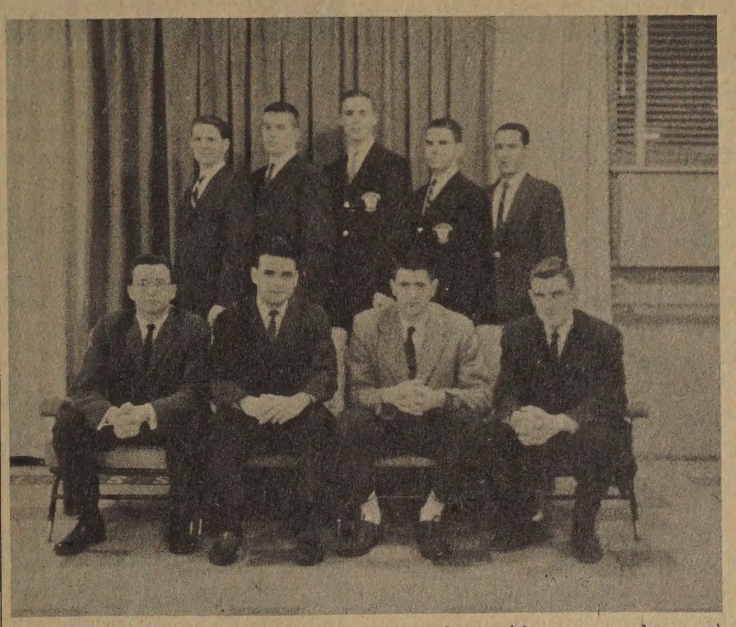
*The handsome new altar in the College Chapel looked its loveliest during the Forty Hours Devotions last week. The altar, like the St. Edmund altar, is built so it can be moved to the new chapel which is presently in its planning stages. (Photo by Meunier)*



*Victorious Freshman candidates are shown (front row l to r) Mike Martin, Pat Bergen, Bob Minotti, and John Bilodeau, chosen officers of the Class of '63. (Top row l to r) Representatives, Andy Fay, Joe McDonald, Bob Hoehl, Bill Helfrich, and Joe Hogan.*

## Pellegrine Names Section Editors For 1961 Shield

Robert Pellegrine, Editor of the 1961 Shield today announced the appointment of the section Editors for the senior yearbook.

Richard Hickey was chosen as the Business Manager. Hickey a Business Concentrator, is editor of the MICHAELMAN and as such has made many valuable contacts with the Burlington merchants. Among other activities Hickey has been in the Student Council for the past three years and has shown himself to be a good speaker which is of great importance in the position.

### BURKLE

Frederick Burkle a junior Biology Concentrator was selected to head the Senior Section. The senior section is that part of the yearbook that deals with the write-ups about the entire class. Burkle has had experience in this field and on campus has shown himself to be an efficient worker in his revamping and rejuvenating of the Pre-Medical Society in the office of President.

### PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION

For the photography editor, Hugh McColl was chosen - a yearbook being mostly a pictorial publication it may be seen that the photography section is one of the most important sections. McColl, an experienced photographer, has had previous experience in working on a yearbook and has attended a seminar in yearbook publication.

### FALLON

Michael Fallon, a junior English Concentrator was appointed to the editorship of the sports section of the *Shield*. Fallon has shown great interest in the field of sports writing here on campus. He has been on the sports staff of the MICHAELMAN for

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## Foreign English Program Graduates Honor Students

by Maurice R. Rivard

Graduation for thirty-nine Foreign Students took place at Science Hall on Friday night January 22 with Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., serving as main speaker for the ceremonies.

The opening prayer by Rev. Armand F. Dube, S.S.E., moderator of the Department was followed by an address to the departing students by Nasry Siwadye of Honduras, a Departmental Honor List Student.

Father Morin, in his address, pointed out that though they had learned much while at St. Michael's, they had much more to learn and we in turn had much to learn from them.

A special talk was given by Father Beland of Canada who is leaving for New Guinea along with Brother Rosaire also from Canada.

Awards for the Lab Drill Contest and the Ping Pong competition were presented by Eugene P. O'Neill. This was followed by the presentation of transcripts to the graduates by Mr. O'Neill, and Ernest A. Boulay, head of the Foreign Students Department.

### MRS. BOULAY

In recognition of her devoted assistance to the students, Mrs. Boulay, mother of the Department head, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Dr. Azeredo of Brazil. The final prayer and blessing was given by Father Beland.

### HONOR LIST

Also included on the Departmental Honor List is Ilvahim Silva of Venezuela and Fidel Mogallon of Mexico.

Several graduates will remain for the regular session.

by John E. Raymond

In the Freshman class elections, the Liberal Party came out on the fortunate end of a tightly-contested battle. Six of the nine Liberal representatives were elected to office.

The Freshmen Party did not do quite so well. In spite of vigorous campaigning and well-known representatives, only three "Freshmen" were elected to office.

### PRESIDENTIAL RESULTS

For the Presidency, Liberal Bob Minotti defeated Freshmen Bob Walsh, 131 to 97, in the fiercest of the competitions.

In an interview, Minotti said: "I want to thank the Freshman class for their loyal support, and I want to remind them that during my period in office, I will do everything possible to make the Freshman class a good one."

Bob Walsh had this to say: "I think it was a good election, and I would like to congratulate the winners, especially Bob Minotti. I know that with the backing of the Freshman class, he and his fellow officers will guide us to a place of prominence at St. Michael's."

Liberal, Pat Bergen snatched the Vice-Presidency from Tony Guariglia, 157 to 79, while John Bilodeau defeated Ed Dilworth for the Treasurer's office, 134 to 80. Mike Martin took the Secretarial position from Luis Villares, 133 to 92.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The rundown for the Student Council is as follows: Bob Hoehl 125, Joe McDonald 127, Bill Helfrich 126, Dick Powers 95, Ray O'Keefe 70, Phil Occhino 122, Tom Schappert 69, Joe Hogan 130, Pat Curtin 120 and Andy Fay 125.

Freshmen's' Joe Hogan and Bob Hoehl were elected, and Andy Fay will also be sitting in Science Hall 107 on Tuesday evenings.

Approximately 224 Freshmen visited the polls on Friday, making a total of 2025 decisions.

Both parties did much to stimulate the enthusiasm of the Frosh in the weeks before the election, and spirit was high, reaching a peak on Thursday and Friday.

The campaigning was vigorous; the battle was well fought. Painstaking work was done on posters. Information sheets were distributed to every Freshman. Reminders to "get out and vote" were passed around on the eve of the election. There were even singing commercials on WSSE.

### KOZLOWSKI

Joe Kozlowski, Honorary President of the Freshman class, was very satisfied with the results. He said that the election was a good indication of what was to come from the Class of '63. However, he expressed a desire that more Parties be established when the next election is held in the Spring.

The officers will begin their term at the next Student Council meeting.

# Sacrifice Of The Mass

As Catholic students at a Catholic College, and with many of us having attended Catholic Grammar and High Schools, we have a tendency to take many aspects of our Religion for granted. One of the most important phases of our religious life is the Mass, the central act of Catholic worship.

In order to bring about a reawakening of the meaning of the Mass within us, we prevailed upon Father Paul Morin, S.S.E., to aid us in presenting a series of articles explaining the Mass. Article one explains sacrifice.

It is the year 100 B.C. A Roman boy stands before the statue of Jupiter. He brings a gift -- a basket of fruit and a bottle of wine. He deposits the gift on a table prepared to receive his offerings. Looking up to his god he prays, "O Jupiter, I offer you this gift. Receive it and grant me your help. I thank you for the blessings you have given me and ask pardon for the offenses I have committed against the gods."

This Roman boy offers a sacrifice. He is performing an act of religion which is as old as the human race, an act which springs from the desire to communicate with the Supreme Being not by words only (prayer) but by action. In his heart this pagan youth realizes that his action does him more good than the god to whom he makes his gift. Nevertheless he wants to make the gift, and by his action he seeks to be united with his divinity, acknowledging the supreme donation of the Creator and his own dependence upon God.

At this point we asked for a more complete explanation of sacrifice.

Sacrifice is gift giving. Gift giving is an act expressing desire for union. A young man gives his beloved a ring. A child gives his mother a birthday gift. The gift says, "I love you." Under particular circumstances a gift may say, "I am sorry" or "I ask your assistance" or "I thank you for what you have done."

In India cakes, milk, butter and meat were offered in sacrifice. The Chinese made food and animal offerings. The Semites offered libations. The Chanaanites sacrificed children, testifying to what extent men can go wrong even in their craving to worship God. To the Isrealites God manifested what He desired in the way of sacrifice, giving detailed instructions as to the manner and ceremonies accompanying these sacred rites.

Thus we must learn to emphasize gift giving in the action of sacrifice, and allow to remain to that term its connotation of pain only insofar as it is painful to relinquish, in order to make a gift. Even the pain disappears where there is love. A young man is not pained to sacrifice $2.75 in order to present a box of candy to his girl friend. Nor is he pained to give up two hours after a hard day's work in order to be with her.

Sacrifice is gift giving. In Sacred Rite gift giving is intended to give symbolical expression to man's complete surrender of himself into the hands of the Supreme God, in order to obtain communion -- union with Him. A certain amount of pain is attendant in relinqueshing ownership in order to make a gift, but where there is love the pain is joyfully accepted in view of the desired end -- union.

The pagan heart, even when misguided, found a means of union with God through gift giving. God defined to the Jews what he would receive from them in sacrifice and how they were to give it. Surely He would not leave gift giving out of Christianity. He would not ignore the need of human heart to make a gift to Him.


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Other staffs: Lincoln Streeter, Pete Harvey.

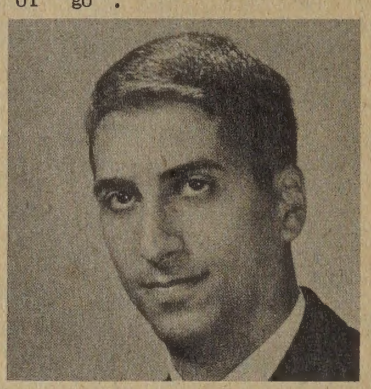

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: *Is graduate school necessary for success?*

Tom Stewart, Class of '60
Verdun, P.Q., Canada

There is no getting away from the fact, that the more education one has, the better one's chances are for success. This applies of course to graduate school. On the other hand, certain individuals can go to school for an unlimited time and still never succeed. For in my opinion, to succeed, one must have more equipment than several degrees. He must know how to use them or instruments of a good character, a fine personality and a lot of "go".



Thomas Beshara, Class of '60; Bennington, Vt.

Yes, I think it is a necessity. Primarily due to the changing times. It wasn't too long ago that a college diploma was a comparitively uncommon thing. Today with more and more students graduating, the college diploma does not carry the weight it formally did. I think a college senior, if he can afford it, should make a very definite effort to attend graduate school.

Tom Bradley, Class of '60, Bronxville, N.Y.

Attendance at graduate school is not a prerequisite for success in the future life of a college graduate, especially following the completion of a Liberal Arts curriculum. Naturally a professional career requires specialized study and experience, but for a man reaching to make his mark in the business world the qualities of ambition and drive, backed by general knowledge, are of foremost importance.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# BIRDSEED

by Dave Williams & Mike Fitzsimons

The search for Marajra Juarez got into full swing today as police checked all planes, trains and ships. Miss Juarez, heiress to the Frisbee fortune, valued at something over 50 million pesos, has been missing since Monday and is reported to have eloped with a leading American Air Force strategist. Marajra was in this country studying English at St. Michael's College, where her boy friend Sgt. Klyde (K.C.) Clod was a prominent member of the faculty. Sgt. Clod was a cab driver in Bayonne before he attained his present stature. *Birdseed* foreign news service discovered the pair in a small hotel in Peyton Place. This is what they hadto say:

Mambi: "I love K.C. My Granni will never separate us."

K.C.: ' I love Mambi" (his pet name for Marajra) ' I love Frisbee."

Her Grandmother in Outer Patagonia had this to say: "'I'm sending my Grandson Grandi to put the wambi on Mambi."

On page two of last week's MICHAELMAN, we were fortunate enough to see the shining face (instead of the shining head) of Jim Browne. Bilingual Brown (37 - D; Spanish) took on his wide part several years ago and decided never to go back to a pompadour. We didn't win the contest though, we thought it was Mr. O'Beirne!

Joe Fusco was the subject of a recent editorial in his home town newspaper. The Tel Aviv Times published a glowing account of Joe's activities both here and at Siena. Joe has posted it on Ryan II bulletin board for all to see.

The whole ring thing must be a mistake. There are two different sizes of 10½, Jack Donahue wears his on his knee, and Rug wears his around Nick Lanteris' neck. The rest of the class rings fit like a glove - they cover your whole hand. They also weigh as much as a bowling ball. But the company is being very understanding about it. They let you send the ring you paid $47 for, back to have it altered - and this only costs $4.

Bouncing merrily along, on his way to his first million, David (call me W.R. Hearst) Finn can be found in the snack bar nightly, telling all who will listen of his plans of obtaining a pilot's license and thereby open new horizons for his newspaper route. This intercontinental paper boy is the same joker who coined the phrase, "Willing to help defray expenses"! Isn't that *nice*?

To save myself further explanation: I got my head caught in the swinging doors of the Snack Bar.

Editor

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THE MICHAELMAN
St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont

Dear Dick:

During the past few weeks there has been a considerable amount of discussion, by various individual groups, pertaining to the situation which exists within our campus newspaper, THE MICHAELMAN.

Upon looking at the staff roster, one sees that of the total thirty-one members, twenty-seven are from the class of 1961. There are two members in the senior class and two from the classes of either '62 or '63. As can be readily seen, because of this unbalance, THE MICHAELMAN could quickly become second rate. Unless something is done in the near future, which will rectify this condition, it will fall prey to the state of oblivion.

What can be done to alleviate this matter? I would be inclined to say that the senior class and our class can do very little or nothing about it. We have carried on the tradition of THE MICHAELMAN as did those before us. Our job is to be passed along and carried by our successors, the sophomore and freshman classes!

But will they carry it? The present trend indicate that they will *not*. Where is the Michaelman spirit? Are there only two out of some four hundred and fifty students, from the classes, who are interested in furthering the tradition of the school paper?

If the paper does collapse these classes will be hurting not only themselves, but also those who will come after them, not to mention the members of the alumni who subscribe to remain informed of the college's progress.

I hope that this letter will enlighten those concerned. What steps will they take? Will they employ their talents in this cause? Will they "join the fray" and assume their responsibilities in the TRUE Michaelman tradition? Only time will tell. This is *their* decision.

I am sure that those who wish to assist will find that their positiveness will be rewarding to them and appreciated by all.

Your classmate,
Charley Duclos, '61

# DEBATERS

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cery credible record thus far this season and should continue their successful ways in future tournaments. As Henry Fortier, Ass't Debate Coach said, "The team has shown much promise, particularly the teams of Brenes and Cioffe and Martin and Gunn.

The St. Michael's College Debate Society should prove to be a great asset, to the College in promoting it as one of the outstanding debating schools in the New England area.

If you find a mistake in this paper, please consider it put there on purpose. We publish something for everyone, including those who are always looking for mistakes.

# PELLEGRINE

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the past two years and is presently the Assistant Director of Sports Publicity.

### INTERVIEW

Pellegrine said that in making these selections he chose only those people who were qualified, and showed a definite interest in holding down these positions. The selections were made also on past showings in other activities on campus.

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# Junior Class Nets $1100 For Weekend

The Junior Weekend is some $1100 richer as the result of the committee's ability to sell tickets.

St. Michael's treasurer, Rev. Roger Lacharite, S.S.E., is a portable TV set richer because he bought one of those tickets.

Other winners in the drawing at the UVM game were Steve Toussaint, Saratoga, N.Y., who won a stereophonic tape recorder, and Vic Nardi of Derby, Conn., a portable transister radio,.

Chairman John Varol said the committee was happy to make such a profit and voiced his thanks to all who helped with the raffle.

# Boys Of '61 Ahead In The Duck and King Pin Leagues

The "half-way" statistics for the Interclass Kingpin Bowling League have been released and find two Sophomores, John Clancy and Larry Celestino, in the "top three" with the Junior Class team in first place.

### ZURLO AND WYMAN

With John Zurlo and John Wyman at the helm, the Kingpinners have formed a well established organization which is a member of the American Bowling Congress. This affiliation gives the team members a chance for tournament play and many prizes offered nationally.

### STANDINGS

| | W | L | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| JUNIORS | 26 | 6 | .813 |
| SENIORS | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| SOPHOMORES | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| FRESHMEN | 2 | 26 | .71 |

### HIGH AVERAGES

| | |
|---|---|
| J. CLANCY | 171 |
| C. BOYER | 170 |
| L. CELESTINO | 170 |
| B. LEROUX | 167 |
| J. ZURLO | 166 |
| D. RICHISKI | 162 |

The intra-mural duckpin bowling league has completed seven weeks of competition. The following statistics were recently released and are accurate to the date.

### STANDINGS

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|---|---|
| Juniors | 20 points |
| Sophomores | 16 points |
| Seniors | 15 points |
| Freshmen | 5 points |

Trophies will be given to three top bowlers at the end of the competition. They will be awarded for the High Single Game, High Triple, and the High Average of the year.

### HIGH SINGLE GAME

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fran Walsh | Sophomore | 139 |
| Jack O'Brien | Junior | 135 |
| Dick Lozier | Sophomore | 131 |
| Dan Mahoney | Junior | 127 |

### HIGH TRIPLE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dan Mahoney | Junior | 338 |
| Fran Walsh | Sophomore | 337 |
| Jack O'Brien | Junior | 336 |
| Dick Lozier | Sophomore | 334 |

### HIGH AVERAGES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fran Walsh | Sophomore | 104.1 |
| Dan Mahoney | Junior | 101.9 |
| Dick Lozier | Sophomore | 100.8 |
| Jack O'Brien | Junior | 99.8 |
| Bernie Rooney | Senior | 98.8 |
| Stan Tencza | Senior | 97.2 |
| Ed Goyette | Senior | 97.1 |
| Hank Cannizaro | Senior | 97.1 |
| Dave Comstock | Sophomore | 96.2 |
| John McBride | Freshman | 95.0 |

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# PHOTOG.

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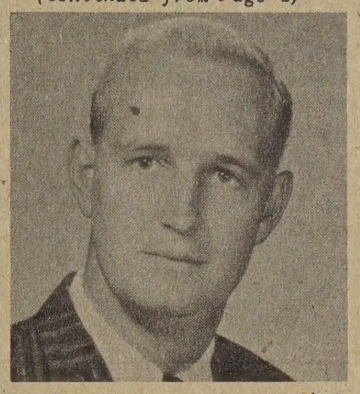

Stanley Tencza, Class of '60
Wallingford, Conn.

Yes. Definitely, especially in science. A regular B.A. degree will only get you a lab job with medium say. If you wanted a creative science field, application blank and maybe not even that. Most of the good science jobs require a higher degree such as PhD. in a large corporation.

# Admissions Up 41 Percent Over Last Year

Inquiries about fall admission to St. Michael's College are 41 per cent ahead of last year.

Thomas A. Garrett, assistant dean and registrar disclosed today that requests for information, catalogues and application forms totaled over 2100.

St. Michael's, which admitted 277 freshmen last September, will admit 300 this fall. A new dormitory will be ready during the summer. With 800 now in session, St. Michael's plans to go by gradual steps to 1200 in the next decade.

St. Michael's is also building a combined Dining Hall-Student Union to handle the larger enrollment and to provide another recreation center on campus. The Development program is being promoted by students, faculty, alumni and other interested friends.

Garrett said that some early inquiries are obviously from the "shoppers" but that each year, a larger percentage is indicating St. Michael's as first choice when the applicant takes the College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

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# Saturday At 3 : Knights To Top AIC

Tomorrow afternoon St. Michael's has a chance to dump an out of state opponent. So what? Of the five losses the Knights have suffered this season all of them have been to non - Vermont foes. American International College brings a poor team with a poor record into the Auditorium and so win number nine should be at hand.

## HOOP SCOOP

by Bill Freda and Bob Ouellette

*St. Michael's vs. AIC:* Two things favor the Knights over AIC: home court and the fact that AIC plays St. Anselm's the night before. We hope the shooting percentage comes up before the competition does.

ST. MIKES by 5

*California vs. Oregon:* Cal must have defense for breakfast and against the tall Ducks should have little trouble digesting them. Darrell Inhoff who is a mean 6'10" should be quite hungry that night.

CALIFORNIA by 11

*Niagara vs. Holy Cross:* The greatest shooter in the rich History of Holy Cross basketball, greater than Cousy or Heinsohn, is Jack "the shot" Foley who should make Niagara dizzy with his jump shot.

Holy CROSS by 8

*Notre Dame vs. Illinois:* Although Gerry Dupree favors Notre Dame, we hope we don't lose his friendship as we pick the Irish to be defeated for the second week end in a row.

ILLINOIS by 6

*West Virginia vs. William and Mary:* West Virginia will take a well deserved breather this coming Saturday against the Indians. Having already defeated them once this season, they should have no trouble doing it again.

*Vermont vs. Brandeis:* A battle of two eastern *powerhouses?* The Catamounts should come out no worse off then second in this tilt. And they might not even do that!

BRANDEIS by 14

*Wake Forest vs. Dayton:* We would like to see Wake Forest win this one, but they have dropped out of the ratings and the Flyers are coming up. Can't pick on an upset as they let us down already.

DAYTON by 4

*University of Connecticut vs. Manhattan:* University of Connecticut will try to avenge the shellacking they received from Niagara by taking it out on the Jaspers. They should fast break Manhattan all over the court with Jack Rose, one of the best back court men in the east, leading the charge.

SOOPER DUPER HOOPER SCOOPER

*Mankato State College vs. St. Cloud State:* Undoubtedly all the experts are watching for this game. We are proud to forecast the outcome. Two outstanding newcomers, Reggie Maulfurp and Fenwick Furd who can't miss All-American honors, should make a terrific contest.

ST. CLOUD by *ONE*

## Cagers Seek Winning Way Against AIC

St. Michael's College Cagers will be shooting for win number nine Saturday at 3 when they welcome the Yellow Jackets of A.I.C. to the Memorial Auditorium at Burlington.

St. Michael's remains undefeated in Vermont play but has been stung five times by other foes. The Knights were tipped by Dartmouth, Colby, Columbia, St. Anselm's for the first time in six years and Assumption in the finals of the St. Michael's Christmas Tourney.

St. Michael's is still trying to find the touch that will bring the defending New England small college champs a fourth bid to the N.C.A.A. Regional playoffs. The Knights have found a high scorer in Al Wier, a 6'4" forward from Jersey City. In St. Michael's last outing against Norwich, Wier hit for 25 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. He has hit over 20 in five games.

A.I.C. has a 6 win 7 loss for the season. They will have a chance to hit the 500 mark before they meet the Knights at Burlington. The Yellow Jackets meet St. Anselm's the night before the Michaelmen host them. St. Anselm's cracked the Knights' six year dominance by tipping them 75-66 at Manchester last week.

St. Michael's Coach George "Doc" Jacobs will start the same club of Hank Knobloch and Al Wier in the corners, Jim Fitzgerald at center, Captain Jim Browne and Al Baldini in the guard posts.

Coach Bob Callahan will start Anthony Costa, Dick Mazzaferro, Bob Triggs, Ralph Dobiejko and Joel Sokolov.

St. Michael's Frosh, with 23 straight wins, entertain the Dartmouth Frosh in a prelim at 1. Coach Ed Markey's charges won at Hanover 73-66.

The AIC group will depend on Ronnie Mazzerfero to avenge last years close scrap at Springfield when the Saints and Tony Nicodemo downed the Aces 76-63. Nicodemo hit his '58-'59 high in that game with 37 points.

St. Michael's comes into the game with hopes of improving on last Saturdays showing against Norwich. In that game Norwich led for 33 out of the 40 minutes of playing time and outscored the Knights on the floor 23 field goals to 19.

Having suffered two previous losses to the Winooski Parker's Norwich was bound to give a rough go of it. Udell and Sweeney played good possession ball but the untalented Kadets slowed up and were passed when they missed two 4 on one fast breaks in a row.

Al Wier continued his high point production by contributing 25 points to the SMC side of the score board. In 5 out of the last 6 games Wier has cleared the 20 mark and therefore is "Doc" Jacob's most consistant player.

Going against AIC Wier brings a 16.1 average, Baldini a 13.7, Browne an 11.2, Knobloch a 9.6 and Fitzgerald a 7 pointer. Charley Hart who always has to wait before seeing action is 6th man but 5th scorer with 7.2 points per game.

After encountering AIC the Knights will travel to Syracuse where an "up" LeMoyne crew is awaiting sweet revenge for a one point beating they took from St. Michael's in the NCAA regional denying them a trip to Indiana.

LeMoyne had Bob Hollenbeck a scrappy backcourt man in the stands of the Auditorium watching the 1960 version of the Purple Knights against Norwich last Saturday. He didn't see much as SMC shot a miserable 28.7% from the floor. His report should make Dick Lynch and Co. mighty happy.

Before the varsity takes on AIC the Squires of Ed Markey will attempt #23 in a row against Dartmouth in what supposes to be "the game" of the season for the yearlings. Having come from behind on December 5th the freshmen beat the Green by 7 in a real thriller.

Dartmouth has a much taller club and with the season progressing they undoubtedly have developed into a fine group. One o'clock is game time - no one should miss this one.

## Seniors Or Sophs ? Interclass Hoop Tilt

"It's a toss-up". That's what they're saying about the Interclass. Basketball Championship which will be decided next week.

Only the Freshmen are out of the running as the Sophomores and Seniors vie for the second half championship Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Juniors are already assured of a second place finish. They are the only definite participant in the title game pitting the winners of each half. The Juniors won the first half by beating the Seniors twice, the Sophomores twice and splitting with the first year boys.

However, the Juniors stand behind the Sophs and Seniors with a poor 2-3 mark, the two wins coming against the Freshmen. The Sophomores won two easy ones over the "boys of '61" and the Seniors triumphed in the other.

### WILLIE BASEL

The story behind the Sophomore Surge can be summed up in one name, Willie Basel. Basel hasn't scored much but he seems to have given a potentially top team the go they needed.

With Basel doing a yeoman-like job on Denny McCarthy, the high scoring Junior speedster, the Sophomores have been able to beat the 1st half winners twice by more than 10 points.

### SCHEDULE

The Seniors play the Juniors and the Sophomores tangle with the Freshmen next week. With both at the 4 wins and one loss point, no one can tell who will take the beans this year. So just watch if you're interested at all!

## Swimming Club Exhibits Promising Form At YMCA

Pull out the swim trunks men!

Interclass Swimming is on its way according to Swimming Club president Tom McManus. Scheduled under the organization of Dan Mahoney, the single day meet will take place sometime in March at the Burlington YMCA.

The recently grouped swimming "club" has been active this year with an unofficial membership of 25-30 men. They have been practicing at the "Y" each day with hopes of competing with neighboring colleges in the future.

Last Friday a small representative group from St. Michael's participated in a Parents Night Exhibition at the "Y" pool. Dan Mahoney, Jim Kane, Bob Camisa and Pat Bergin showed the Burlingtonians that SMC has the nucleus of a fine swim team.

Pat Bergen, recently elected vice-president of the freshman class, set two new pool records in the 40 yard free style at 21.1 (world's record is 17.4) and in the 20 yard free style at 9.4.

Bergen was captain of the Sacred Heart Academy Swimming Team which compiled 73 straight victories in Connecticut.

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